Married Politeness.

And the husband answered:

"Yes, my dear, with pleasure."

feetly natural and very affectionate. seen too much of that. Pay your one of them, a rich young fellow, We thought, how pleasant that fare, or I'll put you off." courteous replying must it be to "I had a bright thought. 'My utter stranger, and in a public the wife! Many husbands of ten trunk was here." years' experience are ready enough "'Show it to me, if you please," think of." with the courtesies of politoness to And he went with me to the bagthe young ladies of their acquain- gage. I pointed it to him tri- what I say," returned the other. tance, while they speak with umphantly. Your key, if you abruptness to the wife, and do please.' many rude little things without "My husband locked it and has ceeding, he would not even venture considering them worth an apology. the key !- but you may break the to propose such a thing. The stranger, whom they may have lock.' seen but yesterday, is listened to "The owner of the trunk may student, the moment the young with deference, and althouth the object." subject may not be of the pleas- "It is mine!" antest nature, with a ready smile; "'Look here, girl, you are not them. They stopped, on which, while the poor wife, if she relate a married. I shall put you ashore at in a modest and straight-forward domestic grievance is soubbed or the first landing. Go home and be- manner, he said, speaking to the Montgage Salt. Default having listened to with ill-concealed im- have yourself in future." patience. Oh, how wrong this is "Every drop of blood in my rests with Froken to make my for-

ordered, not requested.

bow and a smile of gentlemanly do that i' polish for every casual acquaint- "It was the worst question that Without a thought of wrong ance he may chance to recognize. I could have asked.

and gentle manner of the friend I put you off the boat." tunity occurs in a manly way of I believe now I was on the verge

and learn to respect their parents only know the dark fright and horas they see them respecting each rer of that hour. other. Many a boy takes advan- "One of these little ones, 'whose tage of the mother he loves, be- angels do always behold the fact of benevolence and politeness to any sobs I could not check. one and every one but those who Then came a thought,-one have the justest claims. Ah! give there was, even on that awful boat, us the kind glance, the happy who knew all; and I dropped on Vick's Floral Guide homestead-the smiling wife and my knees and simply said, Pity courteons children of the friend me, pity me, dear Savour. Save, who said so pleasantly:

"Yes, my dear, with pleasure."

An Augel on Board.

depot on a midsummer day! That then she came in and put her arms irrepressible boy came around around my neck, and said: This time he had tempting fruit, "Here is a five dollar bill papa and I begged him to find my hus- gave me for you, because bad girls band. A lady at my side said:

purse when you travel !"

"Never, when with my husband." "Let me tell you a story." "Thanks."

and I do not doubt its truth :

I a country girl of seventeen when there before the boat arrived. we were married. Our bridal tour "He had an elegant picture paintwas to end on Christmas at his fath- ed of the little girl, and every er's in Boston. We took the bent Christmas we dress it with flowers from New York. The steamer was and call it-The Christmas Augel." elegant, and having shown me my statemon he stepped out. I went back to the cabin, read a little, watched my traveling companions Brems, and her Swedish Sisters," a great deal, wondered what friend repeats the pleasant story of a he had found on the boat, until university student in the early part supper time came, and he did not, of the present century. He was THE WEEKLY COURIER. The cabir maid asked if I were go- the son of a poor widow, and was ing to supper. I said, when my standing with some of his college husband comes for me.' She went companions in one of the public to the office. Inquiry was made; walks on a fine Sunday morning. there was no such man on the boat. As they were thus standing, the

had none! Would I plese pay my approaching them on her way to "Will you!" asked a pleasant fare! I had not one cent! Farth- church, accompanied by her gover inquiry ;-there was certainly erness. no such man on board the boat; I Suddenly the widow's son ex-

began to cry. It was quietly said; the tone, "'That won't do, my little girl.' girl would give me a kiss!" the manner, the look, were per- (She was very small). 'We have His companions langhed, and

veins boiled, and yet I must bear it, tune." because I had not a five dollar bill "How so?" demanded she. "Oh! don't bother me," cries her by me! I never before dreamed of "I am a poor student," said he, gracious lord and master. Does the 'degradation of poverty.' He "the son of a widow. If Froken she ask for necessary funds for turned away, and I sat down on my would condescend to give me a Susy's shoes or Tommy's hat- trunk. It was my own. It would kiss, I should win a large sum of "Seems to me you're always tell of my innocence and truth, if money, which, enabling me to conwanting money I" is the handsome he would but let it. So, too, would tinue my studies, would relieve my retort. Is any little extra demand- all the presents we had so careful- mother of a great anxiety." ed by his masculine appetite, it is ly selected for the dear ones at "if success depends upon so home. I could have put my arms small a thing," said the innocent "Look here, I want you to do so around it and kissed it. I only girl. "I can but comply," and and so-just see that it's done;" asked to be allowed to sit upon it therewith, sweetly blushing, she and off marches Mr. Boor, with a all night. Wouldn't he just let me gave him a kiss, just as if he had

lessness and coarseness, our here! Go straight to the ladies' the encounter. thoughts revert to the kind voice cable, and don't you leave it until The next day the governor sum-

who said: "Yes, my dear, with "I rose proudly, and walked to ence, anxious to see the sort of pleasure." "I beg your pardon," the cabin without a glance at him. person who had thus dared to accomes as readily to his lips when I would not cry until I could get to cost his daughter. But the young by any little accident he has dis- my stateroom. But when I came man's modest demeanor at once pat thereof. concerted her, as it would in the to the door it flashed upon me, I favorably impressed him. He c. w. presence of the most fashionable had no stateroom. I had no spot heard his story, and was so well stickler for etiquette. This is be- of my own, no baggage, no friends, pleased that he invited him to dine Monttone Salk. Default having bear cause he is a thorough gentleman, no character-even the black cabin at the castle twice a week. who thinks his wife in all things maid was whispering about me-no In about a year the young lady entitled to precedence. He loves husband ;-where was he? where married the student whose fortune her best-why should be hesitate could be be? He must have fal- she had thus made, and who is at to show it? not in sickly, mandlin len overboard! I never could see the present day a celebrated Swedattentions, but in preferring her him again! and I should be put off ish philologist. His amiable wife pleasure, and honoring her in pub. in the night, in a strange place and died a few years since. lie as well as in private. He knows without a cent of money to buy a her worth, and why should he hes- lodging-or even a sheet of paper Book Binding ! itate to attest it ! "And her hus. or a threee-cent stamp! And Christband he praised her," saith holy mas morning, when all would writ; not by fulsome adulation, be watching for the happy brinot by pushing her charms into dal party, where should we be ! notice, but by speaking as oppor- Where was he ! I grew frantic.

Though words seem little things, sure he had fallen overboard and and slight attentions almost value- was drowned, and that, if left on a less, yet depend upon it they keep wharf, I should go and spend the flame bright, especially if they Christmas with him. I often shudare natural. The children grow der, even now, when I think what up in a better moral atmosphere. I might have been driven to. I Will Receive Prompt Attention.

cause he sees often the rudeness of the Father,' came and put her hand his father. Insensibly he gathers on mine and asked why I cried so to his tosom the same habits and hard? I told her. She said, 'He's April, 1810 the thoughts and feelings they en. dead, just as my mama is, and I'll 210-wagender, and in his turn becomes tell papa.' And she went to him, the petty tyrant. Only his mother and I could not doubt but, soften--why should be thank her? father ed by his own great sorrow and his Flower & Vegetable Seeds never does. Thus the home be- sweet child's pleading, he would comes the seat of disorder and un- help me. But I saw him shake his happiness. Only for strangers are worldly-wise head and heard him kind words expressed, and hypo- say she is crying too hard, too pubcrites go out from the hearth-stone liely; and I rushed into the state Flower & Vegetable Garden fully prepared to render justice, room; mine or not, I must hide the

or I perish!' I said these words over and over. The loving little girl had not been convinced, and came and peered through the glass Two hours to wait at a junction and made her father look, and

don't pray.'

"Excuse me; but do you carry a "When the steamer touched the wharf, my busband and his father met me! My husband had stepped back to speak to a friend on the wharf, and, but for their seizing And this is what she told me, him, he would have tried to jump on board. He telegraphed his fath-"My husband was thirty-five and er, took the night express, and was

The Student of Upsala-Mary Howitt, in her "Frederika Then came the captain's request young daughter of the governor, a that I would show my ticket. I good and beautiful girl, was seen Treet

claimed, "I am sure that young

said, "It is impossible, Thou, an thoroughfare. It is too absurd to 1876.

"Nevertheless, I am confident of

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doing, the young girl went to church, When we meet with such thought- "I presume you'd like to be left and afterwards told her father of

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